

Boom is Reported from Goldfield.

Word received from Goldfield by Globe mining men yesterday said:

"The camp is showing every indication of a substantial and enduring boom. Old timers, many of whom were successful and made fortunes in the early days of Goldfield, are coming back and declare almost to a man that they are 'back home' to stay and back in the mining game in the best camp that ever existed. Incoming trains bring large numbers of newcomers, as well as early-day residents; the hotels are crowded to capacity and business in every line is flourishing. Money is being provided in liberal measure for new development in the district, and this camp is without doubt the one spot in the civilized world that does not appear affected by the war in Europe and that is free from business cares, and signally prosperous.

"Geological conditions here, that have been determined by the recent notable developments in the Jumbo Ex. and Atlanta mines have attracted mining engineers and geologists from all directions, and parties of technical experts have daily inspected the workings of these mines. Without exception these men have been deeply impressed with what they have seen. Predictions for the future of the camp, made by some of them, have bordered on the extravagant, but nowhere has an authoritative voice been raised in derogation or in doubt of a future production by these mines and their neighbors overshadowing the record breaking performances of the past.—Record.

Peru, Land of Extremes.

Were I to be exiled and confined for the rest of my life to one country, I would choose Peru. Here is every altitude, every climate, every scene. Coastal Peru is an Egypt, central Peru a Tibet, eastern Peru a Congo country. The lifeless desert and the teeming jungle, the hottest lowlands and the bleakest highlands, heaven-piercing peaks and rivers ranging through canyons—all are of Peru. Here one meets with the highest tillage, the mightiest mints the highest steamboat navigation. The crassest heathenism flourishes two days in the saddle from noble cathedrals, and the bustling ports are counterpoised by scheduled inland towns where the past lies miraculously preserved like the mummy of a saint in a crypt. In the year 2000, when the Tyrol and the Abruzzi, Dalmatia and Carinthia, have lost their old world character, travelers may be seeking the towns hidden away in the Andes—Cajamarca, Huancavelica, Andahuaylas and Ayacucho—for rare bits of lustrous medieval life untarnished by the breath of modernism.—E. A. Ross in Century Magazine.

Sees Prosperity.

C. E. Meek, an officer of the American Exchange National Bank of New York, which institution was the eastern correspondent of the recently defunct Valley Bank in an address before the Merchants & Manufacturers Association declared in his judgment, Arizona gave greater promise for a prosperous future than any state in the union. He deplores the adoption of new schemes of government and predicts that their failure of successful operation would be realized by the voters of the state in due time when readjustment of conditions would come and legislation encouraging the capital would be adopted followed by prosperity.—Arizona Record.

Panama Canal Business.

A Columbus dispatch says:—More than 1,000,000 tons of freight has passed through the Panama canal in 212 ships in the first three months of its use. The large portion was eastbound traffic. That was as much business as the railroad did in two years.

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A Priest in War.

Rene Rampont a Catholic priest of Jerome, Arizona, who recently went to France to enter his services for his country in the war, has written under date of November 23 from temporary hospital No. 7 department of Verdun that he is caring for one hundred and thirty typhoid fever patients. Rampont says that although the losses have been terrible that the French have two million men yet in reserve. Father Rouselle of Prescott is preparing to follow the example of the Jerome priest and will leave after the first of the year for the home country.

Robert Petty has been getting some splendid ore in his property south of Little Meadows. Some of the samples gave results of nearly 300\$ in gold, and the general average is high. Every foot of work done on the mine has given evidence that the property is one of the good things of the Blue Ridge mountains. The mine is well situated for economic working.

James Meikle, general manager of the Nevada Arizona Gold Mines company, was in from the mines at Music Mountain a few days ago. He reports that everything at the mines is progressing.

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